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From the Chief



The summer weather is starting to set in and with it the pace is picking up for the Ordnance community. The BRAC move from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Fort Lee is in full swing and we are receiving more equipment and vehicles every week.

The beginning of July saw the first 61st Ordnance Brigade change of command at Fort Lee. Colonel Dan Reilly relinquished command of the brigade to Colonel Pharissee Berry on the 1st of July. I would like to thank Dan and Renee for their dedication to the Ordnance Corps and wish them the best in the future. I also have the utmost confidence that the 61st Ordnance Brigade will be in good hands and will continue to excel.

I would also like to congratulate all the units and activities that were winners and runners up in this year's Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence competition. The article detailing the achievements of these great units can be found in this edition of the newsletter. Our winners will now compete at the Department of Defense level for the Secretary of Defense Phoenix Award for field-level maintenance representing the Army against our sister services. I wish them the best of luck. The results of this round of competition will be announced in October 2010.

There is still time to nominate Ordnance Soldiers and civilians for the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame. The window for nominations is open through the 31st of July and we encourage the nomination of deserving individuals.

The point of contact for nominations is SFC Steven A. Toslin. He can be contacted at steven.a.toslin@us.army.mil or leeoordnancehalloffame@conus.army.mil.

Thank you again for your support to our Soldiers around the world. As missions evolve in Iraq and Afghanistan it is the Ordnance Soldier that is providing the expertise and spirit to get the job done. I wish them the best and remain extremely proud of the contributions our Soldiers make every day. Go Ordnance!

Respectfully,

Lynn A. Collyar
Brigadier General, US Army
Chief of Ordnance

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From the Regimental Chief Warrant Officer



I am honored and excited to have been given the opportunity to serve in this prominent position as the seventh Regimental Chief Warrant for our Ordnance Corps. The principal advisor to the Chief of Ordnance on all matters pertaining to Ordnance Warrant Officers chartered to promote the pride, prestige and traditions of Ordnance Corps service through the professional development of Ordnance Warrant Officers. Serving as mentor for Ordnance Junior Warrant Officers in their pursuit of further development as future senior Warrant Officers, and as the focal point for the exchange and dissemination of issues between officers and enlisted members of the Ordnance Corps.

Serving as your Regimental Chief Warrant Officer for the Ordnance Corps rest assured that I understand the duty to keep the Corps current on changes affecting Warrant Officers, and I challenge you to do the same by engaging yourself in every scope of reading, networking, teaching and mentoring on evolving systems and ideas introduced to the Corps and Army. Some recommendations include visiting e-Ordnance University and becoming a member of the Ordnance Association and the Warrant Officer Association. Networking and mentoring are key elements to our success and to the success of the Commanders' mission. We have a responsibility of providing decision-quality assessments in a high-OPTEMPO environment that leaves little room for error. We have to get it right.

During the month of May we hosted the 198th Ordnance Corps anniversary commonly known as "Ordnance Week". One of the key events is the "break-out" session where we gather in a form as Ordnance Warrant Officers and receive briefings and hold open discussions. This year we had the opportunity to experience and show-case our new state-of-the-art training facilities here at Fort Lee on central campus, the new "Home of Ordnance". There's a lot going on as the campus nears its completion in the fall of 2011 as various elements of the Corps integrate training for a stronger future. By next May all should be up and fully running. Watch for the announcements on our web site and in the Ordnance Magazine and plan to attend next year.

As we move out and engage the next mission always remember safety. Complacency leads to tragedy and we want everyone to come home safely to our families and loved ones, whether it be a normal duty day or a deployment. Our family and our nation deserve it.

I would like to close by extending my best wishes to an exceptional soldier, mentor and friend, Chief Warrant Officer Five Art Dahl retiring this pass March with 26 years' of honorable service to our country and the Army. On behalf of the Regimental team and the Warrant Officer Corps, we send him and his wife, Diane our thanks for their selfless service during the past two years.

-Go Ordnance!
CW5 Bernard Satterfield
7th RCWO

From the Regimental Command Sergeant Major



Team Ordnance, Wow! It has been four months that I have served as your Regimental Command Sergeant Major and I want to say that I am very proud and honored to be your 10th Regimental Command Sergeant Major. There may be some of you who are wondering who I am and what am I going to do for the Ordnance Corps. As your Regimental CSM I am here to continue to build on the foundation that has been built by the nine other predecessors and fuel the torch that has recently been relocated at Fort Lee, Virginia.

I am a Noncommissioned Officer who believes in the Creed of the Noncommissioned Officer and strives everyday to live The Seven Army Values and practice our four Warrior Ethos. Our United States Army Ordnance Corps has a great reputation and as your Regimental Command Sergeant Major I am only here to be an added value to our already outstanding Corps. However, I cannot do this alone I need each and every one of you to assist me in keeping our Ordnance Corps relevant and Army Strong!

Recently, I had the honor and privilege to visit several of your installations to include Fort Jackson, Fort Knox, Fort Bragg, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Redstone Arsenal, and the Republic of Korea. It is truly amazing to observe the type of training and sustainment support that you are providing to the War fighters and our Soldiers, especially during these times when our United States Army is engaged in two major combat operations and conducting one of the largest Base Realignment and Closures (BRAC) in history.

The Ordnance Corps has a large role in BRAC and has completed about 40% of its relocation from Aberdeen, Maryland to Fort Lee, Virginia. The Headquarters of the Ordnance Corps, the 61st Ordnance Brigade and the 16th Ordnance Battalion are now located at Fort Lee and we are facilitating the training of approximately 500 to 600 Soldiers.

The relocation to Fort Lee has provided the Ordnance Corps a great opportunity to improve our training equipment and facilities. The Ordnance Corps has received state of the art equipment and facilities which will greatly increase our training capability and quality of life for all our Soldiers, Families and civilians. If you have not had a chance to view our new facilities, I encourage you to do so immediately because it is truly impressive to see the hard work and effort that the BRAC team and Garrison have done here at Fort Lee to receive the Ordnance Corps.

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In May 2010, we made history by hosting our 198th annual Ordnance Week at Fort Lee, Virginia. This is the first time that another logistical organization hosted an event of this type at Fort Lee. It was an overwhelming success and I want to personally thank all those who attended especially the Noncommissioned Officers and their spouses. Our Ordnance week provided us with an opportunity to honor some of the outstanding achievements of our fellow Ordnance Officers, Warrant Officers, Noncommissioned Officers, Civilians and Spouses with the Ordnance Hall of Fame ceremony. We also use Ordnance week as a time to give our "State of the Corps" briefing which provides important information about our Corps. We ended our week with a bang by attending an entertaining Ordnance Ball which gave us time to dress up in our dress uniforms and formal attire and enjoy each other's company. The Fort Lee Band provided smooth sounds while we ate a fine meal, and showed off our creative dancing abilities. I am truly looking forward to next year's Ordnance Week and ask that you please get the word out and support us next year here at our new home in Fort Lee.

As I prepare to close out this message I have two concerns that I would like to share with you. My first concern is how we communicate to the forces. The Chief and I are very concerned about how we communicate our message to the Ordnance Corps. One of our main goals is to improve our Ordnance website. Our website is currently undergoing some major reconstruction. We are trying to make sure that the information on the website is up to date and relevant to you. We ask that as we complete this major reconstruction that you are patient with us and please provide us with feedback on how we are doing as a Corps. The second concern we have is the growing backlog of our Noncommissioned Officers attending NCOES. We really need your help making sure that we properly prepare our NCOs for school and ensure we provide them with the time to attend this important training. If you need any assistance in this area please contact us here at the Ordnance Corps.

Leaders, once again thank you for all you do and may God bless you, our Ordnance Corps and the United State Army.

"Professional by Choice"
Go Ordnance!!

CSM Sultan Muhammad
10th RCSM

WARRANT OFFICER UPDATE

Representatives from the Ordnance Corps including the Proponent recently attended the 1st Annual Warrant Officer Summit, "Learn from Past, Focus on the Future" hosted by the Warrant Officer Career College. The purpose of the summit was to promote a professional identity among the Warrant Officers who advise senior leaders by acting as a means of communication, discussion, research and development specifically related to Warrant Officer leader development and education to aggressively seek issues that promote improvement of the Warrant Officer Community in its entirety.

During the summit there were three working panels or focus groups established and tasked with, "Changing the legacy mindset" amongst Warrant Officers and Senior Leaders. The questions/topics that the focus groups discussed were:

- 1 - Establish civilian educational levels for Warrant Officers appropriate for the current Operational Environment requirements - appointment, senior and master level.
- 2 - Are the current PME-LD opportunities for Warrant Officers appropriate for their Operational Environment requirements?
- 3 - What actions do Warrant Officers themselves need to take that will facilitate a significant change in the mindset?

White papers will be developed based upon the discussion points created during the breakout sessions by the staff of the Career College and staffed through the highest levels of the Army. POC: CW4 William A. Scott, 913A, 914A, 915A/E, 919A Personnel Developer (william.a.scott@us.army.mil)

CAREER MANAGEMENT FIELD 94 UPDATE

Details concerning Notification of Future Change (NOFC) E-1004-32 consolidating Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) 94E, Radio and Communications Security (COMSEC) Repairer, MOS 94L, Avionic Communications Equipment Repairer, and deleting MOS 94L, are now available for viewing at <https://smartbook.armyg1.pentagon.mil/default.aspx>

Congratulations to those selected to Sergeant First Class from the FY10 SFC Selection Board. Career Management Field (CMF) 94 had a selection average of 26%. That was twice better than the Army average of 13%. MOS 94H40 had the highest rate among CMF 94 at 50%. For more details about promotions, NOFCs, or general information CMF 94, please feel free to contact SFC Patrick Patterson (804) 765-7374, DSN 539, or email patrick.patterson@us.army.mil, or SFC Luther Kirby (804) 765-7375, DSN 539, or email luther.kirby@us.army.mil.

Ord School On Way Toward Completion

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Fort Lee Traveller

FORT LEE, Va. (June 3, 2010) - It's been a month since Ordnance Week here. The event, one that serves to strengthen bonds with its internal and external community, was the first held at Fort Lee, the new home of the Ordnance Corps and School.

The turnout wasn't as big as those previously held at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., former home of the Corps, yet it was productive and spirited, said Brig. Gen. Lynn Collyar, host of the event and commanding general, Ordnance School.

Collyar, who has presided over the school's complex consolidation and relocation to Fort Lee since the summer of 2008, said the event attracted a mix of active and retired Soldiers and Civilians. It made for some interesting discussion and response, he said.

"When you get all those senior, active and retired guys and gals in one room and go over some briefings on where you are today and where you're headed, you get a lot of feedback, institutional knowledge and things to think about," he said.



Two ordnance military occupational specialties closed to women were among the issues discussed. Soldiers trained as Abrams tank and Bradley Fighting Vehicle system maintainers are sometimes part of a team of Army personnel who service combat vehicles on the battlefield. Collyar said it has been difficult to continue the justification for the restriction, considering the non-linearity of modern warfare.

"They're on a maintenance support team where other MOSs on that support team are authorized to be female," said Collyar, "... everybody is at risk."

Collyar said the response to the point of discussion was positive and in concurrence. "I got a lot of good feedback," said Collyar, "and mainly it was that no one could see how we could continue to justify the MOSs being (unavailable) to females."

Recoding the MOSs through the U.S. Army Human Resources Command will be the next step in the process to lift the restrictions. Collyar, however, cautioned that the process isn't as simple as it sounds.

"You also have to make sure that the school that trains Soldiers in those areas has the facilities for females," he said.

Collyar anticipates there may be more issues to be worked out, and if approved, the entire process could take some time.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL IN THE NEWS Cont..



“We’ll work through them and next year,” he said, “we’ll probably start allowing them (females) in.”

Aside from the discussions that took place during Ordnance Week, Collyar said he had the honor of showing off the new school. He said the elaborate new campus was a counterpoint to the uncertainty expressed by many regarding the Base Realignment and Closure action that relocated the school.

“For all of the naysayers of BRAC – those who retired at Aberdeen – to get those guys down here to go through the facilities and see how much better things are, was a great opportunity,” said Collyar.

The group attended a ribbon-cutting that celebrated phase one of the construction, the completion of three barracks and two headquarters buildings. The last structure completed was barracks No. 3 in February. Each one offers more than 180,000 square-feet of living space. Rooms in the facilities accommodate two Soldiers and feature a private bath. The group toured the structures following the ceremony. Collyar took that opportunity to tout the merits of the move.

“The eyes do a whole lot better than your ears do at telling people to become advocates,” said Collyar. “Every one of those people who came here for Ordnance Week and who left from here are now an advocate for why the Ordnance Corps needs to complete this move to Fort Lee and the benefits associated with it. That was the biggest thing we could get out of it.”

Some of the other facilities on the campus – the country’s largest welding training facility, the largest Army-operated dining facility in the world and the Warrior Training Center – all made for an inspiring experience, said Collyar.

“We won over a lot of people,” he said “There were a lot of people who were saying, ‘Boy, I wish I had that when I was either going through training or when I was the person providing that training.’”

New facilities aside, Collyar said the Ordnance Corps is enduring a transformation on the training front as well. “While we are trying to complete the physical move, we’re trying to make this a complete transformational move for the Ordnance Corps, changing the way we train and adding into that training more of a skills-based program versus one that is platform-based.”

SBT programs emphasize multi-functional skills, said Collyar, in which maintenance Soldiers will be trained to service more than one type of vehicle and developed to be problem solvers.

“Instead of us training a Soldier on a HUMVEE, giving him a practical exercise and testing him on that vehicle, now we will primarily teach him hydraulics, mechanics, optics and electronics,” said Collyar. SBT is a more practical solution to training issues because it emphasizes critical thinking and problem-solving skills, critical to servicing the operational Army’s ever-changing vehicle inventory.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL IN THE NEWS Cont..

“Systems that we don’t have in the training base today, like the MRAPs they’re maintaining in the Iraq and Afghanistan area of operations, just becomes another wheeled vehicle,” said Collyar. “When it rolls in, the maintainer can be confident in himself that he or she can accomplish the maintenance.”

Collyar said the SBT program has been implemented in some of the electronics-based and engineer maintenance military occupational specialties. “For some courses, it will be more of a transformation and for others, it’s the next step, an evolving process,” said Collyar.

With regards to other issues, Collyar said he is satisfied with the construction progress. When the Ordnance Campus is completed next year, more than 30 new buildings will have been delivered, accommodating 4,000-5,000 cadre and trainees.



Currently there are only about 700 military members training at the campus on an average day. Collyar said.

“Right now, we’re a very small percentage of the people physically moved,” he said. “That’s mainly because of the timing associated with breaks in classes that we had to schedule in order to finish courses at Aberdeen, package up the equipment, have it moved and set up down here to allow the next group of people to come down.”

The Ordnance School received the delivery of an M1 Abrams Tank and a Bradley Fighting Vehicle three weeks ago. Collyar said the next large group of Soldiers and equipment will make their way to Fort Lee sometime this month.

“That will put us up to a balance of 1,500 Soldiers a day that will be training here,” said Collyar. “That means that we’re about a third of the way done with the people moves. The facilities are about halfway complete. I don’t foresee any problems with us moving the rest of the Ordnance Corps here (by the summer of next year).”

The Ordnance School will eventually move 85 different courses to Fort Lee and will eventually become the largest tenant on the installation that was formerly dubbed Home of the Quartermasters. Collyar said he is aware of the relationship and bond the post has with the QM Corps and is enthusiastic about working together, especially when it comes to community service.

“We owe it back to the community to provide support,” said Collyar. “I think in the long run, all of the surrounding areas of Fort Lee will see the benefits of having more Soldiers here, economically and as well as a positive community presence.”

Go Ordnance !

ARMY AWARD FOR MAINTENANCE EXCELLENCE (AAME)

The Chief of Staff, Army Award for Maintenance Excellence – On 20 April 2010, Department of the Army G-4 announced the winners and runners-up units and organizations for Fiscal Year 2009. Congratulations to the following units and organizations for their hard work in this year's competition.

ACTIVE TOE UNITS

Small Category

B COMPANY, 307th BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION, AL ASAD AB, IRAQ (FORSCOM)
G COMPANY 307TH BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION, AL ASAD, AB IRAQ (FORSCOM)

Medium Category

528TH QUARTERMASTER COMPANY, FT LEWIS WA (FORSCOM)
HHSC 532ND MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION CAMP HUMPHREYS, KOREA (INSCOM)

Large Category

B COMPANY 615TH AVIATION SUPPORT BATTALION, FT HOOD, TX (FORSCOM)
524TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION YONGSAN, KOREA (INSCOM)

ACTIVE TDA UNITS

Small Category

BUSAN STORAGE CENTER, BUSAN, KOREA (EUSA)
6981ST CIVILIAN SUPPORT GROUP, COLEMAN BARRACKS, GERMANY (NETCOM)

Medium Category

HHC 206TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, FT GORDON, GA (INSCOM)
MAINTENANCE ACTIVITY, MANNHEIM GERMANY (USAREUR)

Large Category

US ARMY MATERIEL SUPPORT CENTER, KOREA CAMP CARROLL, KOREA (EUSA)
MAINTENANCE ACTIVITY KAISERSLAUTERN, KAISERSLAUTERN, GERMANY (USAREUR)

RESERVE TOE UNITS

Small Category

FSC 321ST ENGINEER BATTALION, BOISE, IDAHO (USARC)

Medium Category

238TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO TX (USARC)
471ST ENGINEER COMPANY, FT BUCHANAN, PUERTO RICO, (USARC)

RESERVE TDA UNITS

Small Category

AREA MAINTENANCE SUPPORT ACTIVITY # 57 (G), NEW CENTURY, KS (USARC)
AREA MAINTENANCE SUPPORT ACTIVITY # 134 (G), LIVONIA, MI (USARC)

NATIONAL GUARD TOE UNITS

Small Category

B COMPANY, 634TH BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION, CHAMPAIGN IL (NGB)

Medium Category

3622ND MAINTENANCE COMPONENT REPAIR COMPANY, FT INDIANTOWN GAP, PA (NGB)
1644TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, ROCK FALLS IL (NGB)

2010 Ordnance Corps 198th Anniversary

198TH ORDNANCE CORPS ANNIVERSARY BALL

The 198th Ordnance Corps Anniversary Ball was held in the Lee Club's main ball room on the 7th of May 2010 at Fort Lee, Va. The ball was the capstone event of the Ordnance Corps highly



successful Anniversary Week and the First Ordnance Week held at its new home on Fort Lee.

The Ordnance Ball was hosted by the Commanding General of the Ordnance Corps, Brigadier General Lynn A. Collyar and the Regimental Command Team.

This year's celebration brought to Fort Lee many of the "who's who" of the Ordnance Corps, to include recent and past Hall of Fame inductees, many of

Figure 1 BG Collyar gives opening remarks.

whom attended the Ordnance Ball.

BG Collyar opened the celebration with a hearty welcome to all attendees, many of whom were visiting Fort Lee for the first time. He thanked them for their participation in the week long celebration and their continued support of the Ordnance Corps.



Figure 2 COL & Mrs Rurup are greeted by BG Collyar and COL



Figure 3 RCSM Muhammad looks on as Mrs Muhammad greets CSM Cuffee

2010 Ordnance Corps 198th Anniversary - Ball Continued

This year's guest speaker for the evening was GEN (RET) John G. Coburn, the honorary Colonel of the Regiment. GEN (RET) Coburn used humor to remind us that as the Ordnance Corps transforms due to BRAC requirements, it remains an organization with a rich history of service to the Nation. His speech was inspiring and motivated the listeners, young and old to embrace



Figure 4 GEN (R) Coburn speaks to the group

the changes occurring within the Corps and to move forward with vigor and enthusiasm. He also took time to acknowledge a long standing Ordnance Tradition of the designer Tuxedo Shirt. He brought BG(R) Holmes to the front of the ballroom to show off his Ordnance Tuxedo Shirt.



Figure 6 BG(R) Holmes

The master of ceremony for the ball was COL Howard Merritt, the commander of the 59th Ordnance Brigade, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. The evening was full of camaraderie and tradition.

Figure 5 (Below) BG (R) Bill Holmes shows his Ordnance Pride



2010 Ordnance Corps 198th Anniversary—Ball Continued

The group took the time to give a special toast to our fallen comrades and those missing in action.

The HHC, 61st Ordnance Brigade color guard, under the leadership of SFC Ramon Brown provided the colors for the evening. Dinner music was provided by the Fort Lee Jazz Ensemble.



Figure 7 A toast to our fallen comrades



Figure 8 Posting of the Colors

Immediately following dinner an enthusiastic crowd headed to the dance floor. Dancing continued long after the last table was cleared.



Figure 9 Dancing the night away

Go Ordnance !

2010 Ordnance Corps 198th Anniversary

Ordnance Week Golf Tournament at the Highlands

The Ordnance Corps kicked off its 198th anniversary with the Ordnance Corps Association Golf Tournament followed by the CG's No-Host Social. The golf tournament was held at the Highlands Golf Course in Chesterfield where more than 25 teams participated in 18 holes of Golf.

Following the Golf Tournament, Ordnance week attendees were treated to a catered Barbecue feast by Famous Dave's Barbecue. The Social was held at the Tactical Support Equipment Division (TSED) building on the new Ordnance Campus. For many Ordnance week participants this was their first opportunity to view the campus and walk thru the TSED building.

The building hosted many equipment displays including the EOD Display consisting of EOD equipment from many eras. Social participants enjoyed the pageantry of Soldiers put on by the NCO Academy. The Pageantry featured Army uniforms from the Revolutionary War to the current ACUs. Soldiers carried period weapons that included everything from muskets and M-4s.

BG Collyar greeted the guest who included many of the Ordnance Corps retired and active Senior leaders. Participants spent time meeting new friends and getting reacquainted with others, while touring the facility and enjoying the numerous displays.



Ordnance Symbol on display in TSEDs building during No-Host Social.

Ordnance Regimental Team Selects 2010 Inductees

The 2010 Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame selection board met on 19 November, 2009 in the Sustainment Center of Excellence Headquarters at Fort Lee, Virginia. The 13 member board consists of Active and Retired General Officers, Warrant Officers, Command Sergeant's Major and Department of the Army Civilians. All retired Board members are also members of the Ordnance Hall of Fame. The board was charged with selecting individuals for induction into the Hall of Fame Class of 2010.



Figure 1 Hall of Fame Selection Board, RCSM Daniel A. Eubanks, CSM(R) Steven McWilliams, MG(R) Paul Greenberg, Mrs. Karen Farren, GEN(R) Leon Salomon, LTG Mitchell Stevenson, GEN(R) John G. Coburn, BG Lynn Collyar, CW5 (R) Robert (Joe) Wurm, and RCWO Arthur Dahl.

The Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame was established on May 9, 1969 to recognize and memorialize persons who made a positive, significant contribution to the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps. Its members are honored with permanent displays in the Ordnance Museum.

The twelve 2010 Hall of Fame inductees were selected from the 45 nominations received by the board during the year. Inductees were selected in two categories, Historical and Contemporary. Historical nominees are those with 50 or more years since their most significant contributions to the Ordnance Corps. Contemporary nominees are those individuals who have retired with more than 20 years of service, and have a minimum of two years since retirement or are at least 60 years of age. Deceased Ordnance Soldiers are eligible immediately without regard to years of service, age or retirement status.

The 2010 Historical inductees are: MG(R) William J. Durrenberger, Mr. Abraham Golub, COL(R) Benjamin S. Mesick and COL(R) Rene R. Studler. The contemporary inductees are: MG(R) Jeanette K. Edmunds, MG(R) Wade H. McManus Jr., COL(R) Michael B. Cervone, COL(R) James C. Dwyer, CW5(R) Harold L. DeBerry, CW5(R) Paul M. Habhab, CSM John D. Woodyard (Deceased) and Ms. Carol A. Nye.

On 16 April the Hall of Fame Inductee Certificates were signed in an official ceremony by The Chief of Ordnance BG Lynn Collyar, CW4 Arland Jackson on behalf of the Regimental Warrant Officer and The Regimental Command Sergeant Major CSM Sultan A. Muhammad.

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Figure 2 Official Signing Ceremony, RCSM Muhammad, BG Collyar, CW4 Jackson

The Certificates were presented to the inductees during the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony held on 6 May 2010 during The Ordnance Anniversary Week Celebration. As each inductee's accomplishments were read, they were escorted to the stage where the Regimental Team presented them with the Hall of Fame Certificate, a lapel pin and the Hall of Fame Medal. In attendance were many former Hall of Fame inductees as well as family members and friends of this year's group.



Figure 3 LTG Stevenson introduces Mrs. Nye (Background L-R Narrators Mrs. Kimberly Walton and Mrs. Caye Walker-Jones)

LTG Stevenson was on hand to introduce Mrs. Carol Nye. Mr. Jyuji Hewitt accepted the Medals and certificates for one of our deceased inductees, MG(R) William J. Durrenberger.

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Figure 4 Mrs. Nye shares a humorous moment with GEN(R) Coburn



Figure 5 (L-R the Regimental Command Sergeant Major, CSM Sultan Muhammad, the Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment, CSM(R) Steven McWilliams, the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment GEN(R) Coburn, Dr. Peter Kindsvatter, the Chief of Ordnance, BG Collyar, the Honorary Warrant Officer of the Regiment, CW5(R) Wurm and the Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, CW5 Bernard Satterfield)

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2010 Ordnance Corps 198th Anniversary - Hall Of Fame Continued



Figure 6 BG Collyar presents CSM Woodyard's widow, Mrs. Julia Krause, with the Hall of Fame Medal (L-R RCSM Muhammad, CSM(R) McWilliams, GEN(R) Coburn, Mrs. Julia Krause, BG Collyar, CW5(R) Wurm and RCWO Satterfield)

As a part of the ceremony Mrs. Rita Golub, Mrs. Mary Frances McManus, Mrs. Tammra Cervone, Mrs. Karen Dwyer and Mrs. Julia Krause were presented the Ordnance Keeper of the Flame Medal by BG Collyar and COL Green, for their unending support to their family members and the Ordnance Corps.



Figure 7 From L-R, BG Collyar, Mrs. Rita Golub, COL Green, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Cervone, Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. Krause

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2010 Ordnance Corps 198th Anniversary - Hall Of Fame Continued



Figure 8 Awardees pose with Regimental team for photo (Front row, from L-R, Dr. Peter Kindsvatter, MG(R) Jeanette Edmunds, MG(R) Wade McManus, Mrs. Carol Nye, COL (R) Michael Cervone, Mrs. Julia Krause CW5(R) Harold DeBerry, COL (R) James Dwyer and CW5 (R) Paul Habhab; back row, L-R Mr. Jyuji Hewitt, Dr. Mark Golub, RCSM Sultan Muhammad, CSM (R) Steven McWilliams, GEN(R) John Coburn, BG Lynn Collyar, CW5(R) Joe Wurm and RCWO Bernard Satterfield

Following the ceremony inductees mingled with family members and friends as they enjoyed a light meal provided by the Lee Club.

Go Ordnance!!



Safety requires more than just common sense

OMEMS and Garrison present awareness day

(Photo shows Soldiers looking at snake; caption...

Photo by Amy Guckeen

SNAKE'S ALIVE-- Soldiers from the 59th Ordnance Brigade listen to the rattle of the Timber rattlesnake at Pagano Gym as part of the OMEMS and Garrison Joint Safety Day. Game warden Kelly Smith explained to Soldiers the poisonous snakes, spiders and plants that are native to Alabama and what to do when you encounter one. Smith caught the snakes himself.

(Possible jump heading... Awareness day delivers advice for summer safety)

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Summer may not officially begin until June 21, but for Team Redstone the campaign to keep it a safe one has already begun.

The Garrison and Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School teamed together May 26 to educate the Redstone population about the hazards people encounter every day, which can be as simple as grilling a steak, sitting at your desk the wrong way or taking a ride on your motorcycle.

"Safety must be an intrinsic part of organizational culture where everyone watches out for the welfare of one another," Garrison safety manager Mike Moore said. "And more importantly, when something is wrong or doesn't look right, it needs to be communicated to supervisors and the safety office for correction."

The day was especially planned the Wednesday before Memorial Day to coincide with the unofficial kickoff of summer.

"We want to make sure our Soldiers get their safety awareness before the long weekend," Jesse Lockett, with the OMEMS safety office, said.

"They're going home on a four-day weekend. This gives them food for thought," said Robert Woodham, OMEMS safety manager of the reason for the special safety day for Soldiers. "We want them to come away from this with a good honest sense to think before they act. Be smart."

Around 1,000 Soldiers spent the day at Warrior Field learning about safety topics at seven separate stations designed to keep them safe over the holiday weekend and throughout the entire year. Motorcycle, fire and boating safety, drunk driving, as well as identifying poisonous spiders, snakes and plants were all covered in the hopes that attendees would learn how to keep themselves and their families, friends and fellow Soldiers injury free.

"It will keep me and my battle buddy safe," Pvt. Hunter Cain said. "It's teaching me what not to do."

Representatives from Fox Army Health Center, Fire and Emergency Services, the Army Substance Abuse Program and the U.S. Coast Guard, among others, were also on hand at Garrison headquarters handing out safety literature and answering questions.

The event gave employees the opportunity to discuss safety on post with colleagues as well as the safety office, opening up a conversation that will make the Arsenal both safer and more efficient. Everyone's participation, Moore said, is necessary.

"The safety process is complex and involves everyone's participation," Moore said. "Many folks think that 'safety' is easy, undemanding and only requires 'common sense.' Some observers think safety's only goal is reducing the 'numbers.' I think we all agree that having no accidents, injuries or work-related illnesses would be great. The reality is the only way to ensure this is shutting the gate and not have people report to work."

The Army's 2010 Safe Summer Campaign kicked off April 1, and continues through Sept. 30. The campaign's goal is to keep Soldiers, civilians and families safe as they celebrate summer. It features videos, posters and articles on 20 different safety topics, including inclement weather, fireworks, grilling and sun safety. To learn how to keep you and your loved ones safe this summer, visit <https://safety.army.mil> and click on the "Safe Summer Campaign Corner" at the bottom right-hand side of the page.

Website Update

The Ordnance Corps launches New Public Website

The Office of the Chief of Ordnance is launching a new website dedicated to serving the general public and the Ordnance Corps Soldiers and their Families throughout the world. With the BRAC directed move of the Home of Ordnance to Fort Lee, Virginia from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, the Chief of Ordnance, Brigadier General Lynn Collyar wanted to establish communications with the community and provide in-depth and current information to promote the Ordnance Corps proud heritage. Now, anyone interested in learning about the Ordnance Corps and the mission of the Ordnance School can go to www.goordnance.lee.army.mil.

The new website provides a comprehensive description of the multi-faceted Ordnance training mission being conducted at Fort Lee, Redstone Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Fort Jackson, Fort Gordon, Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Sill, Fort Leonard Wood, and many other active and reserve component off-site training locations across the country. Soldiers and civilians, families and the interested public can learn about the training mission, leadership, history, functions and heritage of the Ordnance Corps. Families can keep in touch through Family Support Groups. Persons can find phone numbers, email addresses, and have the ability to “Ask the Commander”, and peruse Frequently Asked Questions. A quick way to see the most recent postings to the website is to click on “What’s New!”

Visitors to the site will find many avenues to information they can use on a daily basis. The website will post Hot Topics and current events on the main page, as well as under each specific tab. As unit and department leadership become more familiar with the site, they will become “Knowledge Authors” and provide up-to-date current events relevant to their specific area. A calendar feature provides a way to learn about events at the school. On the right side of the page, a “Quick Links” capability provides a quick way to gain off-site access some of the more popular sites the community wants to visit. A search capability lets anyone search the website, or go to the worldwide web through GOOGLE. Our goal is to provide a website everyone will want to save as their homepage.

We welcome comments and suggestions to make our site the best site in TRADOC. Please visit the site and contact us through the website by clicking on “webmaster” and sending us your comments. POC is Peggy.A.Joyner@us.army.mil, (804) 765-7277.

Calendar 2010

2-3 Aug - ILE Branch Day
16-27 Aug - PCC

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